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Get the Country Back on Peace Basis





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Witnesses Say Man Shot by "Dry" Agent Had Hands Up

U.S. ARMY AND NAVY COSTING TAXPAYER \$288,333 AN HOUR 16 MONTHS AFTER ARMISTICE

War Plant in Full Blast Though Whole Nation Demands Economy.

CONGRESS MUST ACT.

Nation's Finances Critical, but Even Treasury Head Defends Outpour.

By Martin Green. (Special Staff Correspondent of The Evening World.)

WASHINGTON, March 12 .- Eyeopening facts relative to the financial condition of the country were pre-Committee yesterday by Secretary of who served in the war with Germany ent rate of interest.

"The nation's finances," said the Secretary of the Treasury, "are in a

present a show of economy by shaving appropriations for next year to an stop the war now, put the country back on a peace basis immediately, new British Ambassador has not yet return to the Treasury approximately taken up his duties here. two billions of dollars and reduce taxes and the high cost of living. Some of the members of the Senate and of the House know that this is the only plan which will give relief but they are in a minority thus far. HOUSTON'S UTTERANCES WILL

MAKE CONGRESS THINK. However, Secretary Houston, by his statements, caused members of the Ways and Means Committee to think along lines they have not followed heretofore, "Confining himself to the question of a bonus for soldiers and without reference to the possibility of an increased deficit without the payment of a penny to

The proposal to spend from a billion to two billion dollars at this time would be serious. The flotation of a new bond issue might force the value of present issues down as low as \$80 a share. We cannot readily reduce taxes to-day on a basis of a contem-

plated reduction of appropriations and obligations. If, in order to take care of new obligations, we increased taxeswhich we would have to do or else issue bonds-the tax increase would cause an increase in the

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SUNDAYWORLD "Help Wanted" Ads.

LEFT IN THE WORLD OFFICE TO-DAY (FRIDAY) ARE SURE OF PUBLICATION

EARLY ADS. GET THE PREFERENCE WHEN SUNDAY ADS. HAVE TO BE OMITTED : : : :

FRANCE TO TAKE OFFICIAL NOTE OF **WILSON CRITICISM**

invoy Said to Have Been Told to Express Surprise at Talk of Imperialism.

By David Lawrence (Special Correspondent of The Eve-ning World.)

WASHINGTON, March 12 (Copyight, 1920).-An extraordinary sitgetting the nations of the world

extent which will, in the judgment of dean of the diplomatic corps, must though it was a holder sidered the sure buils-eye plan sug- dentials of the Italian Ambassador ton-in the performance of duty, regested by The Evening World-to have never been presented and the

> diplomatic privilege of discussing matters with the head of the United brandy, which was to have been de-States Government, and not necessarily the Secretary of State. In the present situation, Mr. Wilson being ill or at least unwilling to receive the store. Yaselli said that he had foreign ambassadors, and the office of Secretary of State being unfilled because the Senate has not confirmed the nomination of Balmbridge Colby,

the plight of Mr. Jusserand is an unenviable one. POLK'S LEGAL STATUS COMPLI-

CATES THE SITUATION.

In two or three days there may not even be a Secretary of State ad in-Frank L. Polk can hold that position s subject to legal doubts, now being threshed over in the office of the Atorney General. The question, therefore, is whether

President Wilson will receive the when he came back in McMullin was French Ambassador and perhaps the hiding on the fire escape and insiste Charge d'Affaires of the British Emassy and the new Italian Ambassa

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MORGAN FIRM GETS MILLS BUILDING

Lease for Eighty-Four Years

Announced by the Banking House.

period, including renewals, of eightyfour years. The leave is to be taken over by a corporation the report con returning the dead and con-entration timed and a modern office business; the hodies remaining overseas a "This office has no comment

CLAIM DRY AGENT SHOT CARLTON IN BACK OF HIS HEAD

omen Who Saw Shooting Deny McMullin Fired in Self-Defense.

CHARGE OF HOMICIDE

Assistant District, Attorney Announces Case Will Be Prosecuted.

ald the women told him Carlton was

fused to permit him to make any further statements at this time.

According to Revenue Agent Yaselli, he and McMullen had negotiated But Ambassador Jusserand has the with Carlton for the purchase of ten gallons of whiskey and five cases of livered to them last night from Co rine's store, Second Avenue and 78th Street. Carlton was to take them to instructed two other agents to follow them there and assist in the raid.

On the way, however, Carlton tolthem that it would be better to get the stuff a Corine's flat, and the went there. Yaselli produced \$736 to pay for the tiquor. The money, he said, was turned over to Mrs. Corine When the two men announced them selves as Government officers, accordterim, for the period during which ling to Yanelli, Corine ran out of the room, and he followed him into an other flat. On the way, he said, some

> one shot: He was out of the room when Mc Mullin shot Carlton, and said that that two men had shot at him.

25,000 U, S. DEAD TO REMAIN ABROAD

lodies of About 50,000 Soldier Who Perished in France Will Be Brought Home,

WASHINGTON, March 12-Th dead in France will be returned the United States, while between 20. According to a Wall Street news one and 25,000 will remain perma gency J. P. Morgan and Company to: mently interred overseas, Secretary my annumered the leaving of the Mills Halter to-day informed Chairman Building premises on Broad Street for Wadaworth of the Senate. Military Committee.

Pincondon, Consention of the French to transportation systems and Mostage of maker," was the only reply to impuries materials used in the minufacture regarding the lease at the banking coffing is handleapping the work, Mr.

THE WORLD TRAVEL BUREAU.

SWEET RISKS ASSEMBLY GRIP FOR DRY VOTES FOR GOVERNOR

Declares Against Liberal Beer DRY LAW DRIVING MORE FROM U. S. Law and Rouses War Veterans. THAN ARE COMING IN

ceeds Immigration, and Congress-

man Siegel Blames Prohibition. PROHIBITION is causing so

gration is exceeding immigration;

becording to Congressman Isaac

Ellis Island records to-day

showed that immigration since

Jan. 1 totalled 53,000, while 61,000

persons left the country. Most of

the latter have gone back to Po-

land and Czecho-Slovakia to

From the signing of the armis

tice until Jan. 1 immigration and

emigration were about equal, ap-

HELD FOR DEATH

drew Lockett and He Fur-

nishes \$2,500 Bail.

under him and he dropped to th

ymnastum and en his advice. Stern-

Lockett was arraigned in Washing-

on Heights Court to-day. On the in-

istence of Assistant District At-

post graduate law course. He and

Lockett had rooms in Hartley Hall

LAST TWO DAYS OF BIG SALE.

225 Men's Built or Overcoat, \$17.55, The "HIGH" Clothing Corner, Breathag, cor.

org was taken to the haspital.

Morningside Heights.

and were good friends.

many foreign born to leave

the United States that emi-

THEY FORCE FIGHT, Emigration of Foreign Born Ex-

Will Try to Overthrow the Speaker and Put "3.50" Bill Through.

By Joseph S. Jordan. Special Staff Correspondent of The Evening World.)

his lot with the drys and faces a

The Speaker declares no beer at light wine bill will go through this hands off the Anti-Saloon League inquiry, but as for any liberal Prohibition legislation it was not to be hought of. The deciaration was a challenge to

lillett, Republican war veteran, who backed in his "3.50 beer, 10 per nt, wine" stand by practically all e thirty-five former service men in

The veterans have declared war on weet and say he had promised to eep hands off the fight, but recanted when his political advisers had cautioned that his Gubernatorial chances would be ruined if he didn't line up

"INVITES WAR," THEY DECLARE, feld, twenty-four years old, graduate

The Speaker's announced purpose to the editors of the Columbia Law Reremain neutral so far as the investi-gation of William H. Anderson and view, who collapsed during a friendly for financial relief-generally under his Anti-Saloon League are concerned boxing bout with Andrew Lockett, stood to be an Secent fare—as the was pleasing to the war veterans. But twentythree, an architectural class Interborough Rapid Transit Company they openly resented his attempt to sophomore, of No. 532 West 114th rlose the gates of the Assembly Street, in Earl Hall last night, Stern-'inviting a war" and would be ac- Hospital. ommodated.

Fearing that all of their associates ring in the gymnasium last evening might not get here on Monday night, when a committee from a smoker of the leaders of the ex-service men the Engineering and Mining Society have postponed until Tuesday the came in and asked them to take the onference at which the battle plans places of boxers who had fulled to for light wines and beer will be con- appear at the entertainment. They idered. The veterans are a bit an- consented rather rejuctantly, both exoyed at what they describe as the plaining they were novices. backsliding" of Col. Theodore Rooseelt, and charge that he is getting sparring Lackett struck Sternberg a pelled to. cold feet" and may "run out" on short blow on the tip of the jaw

Delighted over the prospect of a split in the Republican ranks, the floor. Lockett caught him so that his Democrats laid plans for widening the breach. After a conference with his associates, James J. Walker, minority floor leader of the Senate, gaid he intended to introduce in the Upper House a duplicate of the light

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ESPERANZA SAFE IN MEXICAN PORT

Wireless to Ward Line Officials Here.

The Ward Line steamship Esperanza. Madagascar Roof, forty-five miles from Street, Albany. During the war he 1917 and 1918. Progresso, Mex., is safe in the port of was an artillery instructor in Camp. Progresso to-day according to a frag- Zuchary Taylor. He was taking a mentary wireless message from Capt. I. R. Curille to the owners. The mea-

"Arrived Progresso early this morn-The rest of the message could not be deciphered. Company officials are cortain, however, that all the passengers, of whom there were forty-six, were

QUITS CITY INQUIRY BY ORDER OF COURT

Judge Mayer Tells Hedges and Stimson to Take No Fur-- ther Part in Hearing.

DROPS FINANCIAL PLEA

Hedges Petition and Information Promised Mayor Hylan Are Withdrawn,

District Court to-day threw a monkey vrench into the Hylan inquiry o ake part in any further shearings. Railways will have to go on with ut help from the company's officers.

he next hearing Notice of the withdrawal came to Mayor Hylan in the following letter rom Mr. Stimson, as counsel for Reeiver Hedges.

"By direction of Judge Mayer of he United States District Court, I eg to inform you that I shall not sarticipate-in any further bearings of Court Refuses to Parole An-

"By the same direction, the petition filed with your board Jan. 7, 1929, by Mr. Hedges as receiver or that company, is hereby withdrawn. Such further investigations into the affairs clear up the death of Milton Stern. of that property as your board may

> Mr. Stimson was just such a request had made.

Comptroller Craig said: "Perhaps against a wine and beer bill, and field died an hour later in St. Luke's of Horough President Curran of Manbattan that the fore should be re-Sternfeld and Lockett were sparduced to 3 or 4 cents." President Curran did not make the suggestion

Judge Mayer declined to discuss the Slimson letter, but Borough President Henry H. Curran said:

"I don't see why anybody should submit themselves to the descourteness and intentional insults of the Mayor Thirty seconds after they began and Comptroller unless he is com-

Sternberg wavered, his knees bent MORSE CO. PROFITS \$23,000,000 IN 3 YEARS ead did not strike the mat. A.

rainer was summoned from the Figures Given by Edward P. Morse Jr. in Action for His Share.

Incision was macroed by the Brook orney Carlino, the request that he be of the Morse Dry Dock and Repair Comaroled in custody of University pany from the recent decision of Justice Pressurer F. A. Goetze was denied, Luzansky denying the company's appli Mr. Goetze then furnished \$2,50 bail, cation for the appointment of a referee Boxing was added to the athletic in an action for \$427,000 against urriculum several months ago and Edward P. Morse jr., son of the founder. Grounded Liner Towed In, Says of the boxing class, It was feared played on Jan 11, 1916, as general manto-day that Sternfeid's death may re-suit in the suspension of boxing on Marningside Heights. Sternfeld was a son of Mrs. Bertha This is because, he says, the company thich went aground Wadnesday of Sternfeld of No. 24 South Hawk made a net peopl of \$23,000,000 in 1916.

BEWARE! STORM COMING.

Moving Northeastward. The Local Westler Bureau to-day re-

from Washington: beisens of our lift men's Austral to Firstport. Marked disquebted to for first men's Angle of the first men's Angle of th sevent about grass and famo buttons, adapt of fully northeastward. Strong acuth and page because for filling military alls for raing ally northeastward. Strong acuth and no text famous modes, some filled at least acuthward winds becliming this after-lag statistic grass for to-des she wander, gif-so acoustives winds becliming this after-lag statist to the sale of t

TRACTION RECEIVER \$100,000,000 READY FOR USE IN BIG BUILDING PROGRAMME IF LABOR WILL PLEDGE AID

Mayor Hylan Calls. Conference of Realty Financiers, Builders, Material Men and Labor to Solve Rent Problem-City Needs 40,-000 New Apartments a Year.

Mayor Hylan to-day decided to call in conference on Monday all the leading real estate financiers, builders, contractors, building material men and representatives of the various labor organizations and ask them in the name of common humanity to come to some agreement that will solve the rent profiteering evil. The Mayor will tell these men that if the conditions caused by the lack of apartments in this city are permitted to grow worse and become aggravated New York will face a calamity,

Edward P. Doyle, representing the Real Estate Board, after a conterence to-day with Mayor Hylan, declared that if the Mayor succeeds in his efforts he will have accomplished a solution of what threatens to be the gravest problem that has ever confronted the city authorities.

CLAMS PILED UP THREE FEET HIGH ALONG LONG ISLAND

our bourd upon the subject of the Uneatable "Skimmers," Cast Up by Feb. 3 Storm, Worry Officials, Who Must Get Rid of Them.

TUGE fat clams, millions of them, every one of them olgger than the average man's elemented fist, are piled from one to three feet deep along the anybody thinks this is going to solve the H. C. of L. ho is advised to consult Borough President Connolly of Queens.

"It's going to cost about" \$1,000,000 to get rid of 'em,' said Mr. Connolly to-day, "Even if they were fit to eat, which they are not, the task would be hopeloss. They're like an invading army, and their spring offensive will be very offensive indeed if we don't get 'em back into the ocean or buried before the warm

weather comes." Nothing like this visitation has occurred within the memory of the oldest inhabitant. Clams of this kind are called "skimmers." and fishermen used to dig them up to use for bait. They were washed out of deep water by the storm of Feb. 3,

There is talk of getting a lot of crude oll, pouring it over the in-vaders, and then starting a tenmile clambake.

STEAMER ASHORE OFF LONG ISLAND

ake Deval, Shipping Board Vessel, Grounded-Life Savers to

(Special to The Eleming World.)
PATCHORUE, L. L. March 12.—The freight steamship Lake Deval grounded from building operations simply beouthampton Life Saving station. An either from labor or the material men usually dense fog hangs over this end that prices would remain stable. of Long Island.

"Southwest storm warning 11 A. M. delphia, she sailed from Texas City, relieved.

"I am told by Mr. Doyle of the Real Estate Board that real ustate finanvided they obtain certain promises people and the building materials people.

PLAN FIXED WAGE FOR CERTAIN PERIOD.

"It is too early to go into a detailed analysis of what assurances they nak. But I understand that one is that laboring men engaged in the building trades shall agree to a fixed wage for a stated period-say one year or eighteen months-and that in that period they will agree to do 100 per cent, work. I haven't the slightest doubt that the labor men will do everything to relieve the housing congestion by going to work with a will. Their loyalty to a good cause is never found wanting. Aside from that they will be helping themselve. The more buildings next summer, fall and winter the less aggravating will become the ren, profiteering evil.

"It strikes me that the men who are o be called together Monday should enter the conference with a fixed determination to emerge from it with a programme either definitely decided upon or at least tentatively arrived at. Great emergencies demand quick action. It would be futile to have any more protracted hearings on this housing question. The men best qualthed to supply the remedy are to face. each other. We will look to them for

Mr. Doyle said the real estate finaneiers were holding back their money

"If the real estate investors can ob-Southampton life savers have gone to main the assurance of both the labor ne spot with earf guns and breaches and materials people that agreed asking for two tugs to be sent upon prices will remain fixed for a tom New York as her captain believes stated period New York City will witness the greatest building beom in its The Lake Deval was built at Lorraine. history," said Mr. Doyle, "I can state The land level in length and has with authority that between \$50,000.gross tonnage of 2,329. There are equ and \$100,000,000 will be available. Owned by the U.S. Subpling Board Apartment houses will spring up he Lake Deval is operated by the everywhere, and within a year or so outhern Steamship Company, of Phila- the great tension will be appreciably

noon and shifting to northwest by Sat- TARK BELL-ANS AFTER MEALS and see present conditions 40,000 new aparthew are GOOD DIGESTION makes you feel, " Adm, ments every year. At the present